Commercial club of that city, the soci-

## Scraps and facts.

- Indications of a crisis in the international credit situation were plainly discernible in last Tuesday's New York markets for foreign exchange. Remittances to London declined sharply, lires fell back to their recent low quotations and francs and rubles broke all previous records for weakness. The decline in sterling bills was traceable to advices from London, which stated that British treasury officials were about to order suspension of new credits, pending the completion of arrangements for a new war loan of larger proportions than any preceding issue. The break in francs was associated with reports that a hitch had occurred in the transfer of 100,000,000 gold from Paris to London, while the drop in rubles arose from misgivings regarding the state of Russian finances. It is regarded as noteworthy that German exchange alone held steady, although today's quotations were merely normal inasmuch as no actual transactions were reported in this market for Germany.

- The Turkish ministry of war places the total number of men under arms at present at 1,322,000. More conservative estimates in Constantinople give the number as about 800,-000. This includes 200,000 Christians who are being used for digging trenches and building railways, roads and bridges. The actual fighting men are divided into five armies. The first, encamped at Adrianople and around Constantinople under von der Goltz, is said to be about 100,000 strong. The second, under Pasha, aims at Egypt with 150,000 The third is located around Bagdad with 50,000. The fourth, in Caucasus, number 180,000, while the fifth, estimated at something over 100,000, is operating in the vicinity of the Dardanelles. Probably the best equipped troops are gathered around Constantinople, which is also admirably defended by concrete rings of up-to-date fortifications. An excellent battery has been placed in position immediately below the mosque of St. Sophia. Although the of military affairs, they make no at-Zeitung have been interned at Konia, the correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse has been condemned to a year's imprisonment and the representative of the Berlin Tageblatt has

been expelled.

-There are nearly 1,000,000 Englishmen, Americans, Frenchmen, Russians, Italians and Serbians now in Switzerland, says a Geneva dispatch, Swiss Federal government in the event of Italy's entrance into the war. From a military standpoint all four Alpine-Swiss borders will be closed. Although the government has re-ceived formal guarantees that Swiss neutrality will not be violated, it has however, of a general Swiss mobili-zation. The most important question concerns food supply for more than 5,000,000 persons who may soon be surrounded by a wall of bayonets. Hope is expressed that the belligerent governments will give their aid. - The London Daily Mail's corre-Zeppelin and two of the allied aero-planes were destroyed. The correspondent says he is convinced that the story is accurate in every detail. Two Zeppelins crossed over Brussels attacked by the aeroplane squadron. Many persons counted twenty-seven machines in the allied fleet. The Zeppelin made a spirited fight with its machine guns and tried to escape by soaring, but the aeroplanes maneuvered skilfully and quickly and gave the dirigible no chance to get away. The Zeppelin was disabled in less than fifteen minutes and it fell between Brussels and Ghent. explosions accompanied its fall and all the crew of sixty are believed to have been killed. Two of the aeroplanes were destroyed and their pilots killed by the Zeppelin's

- The Cunard liner Transylvania

which arrived at Glasgow from New York, encountered a submarine the nerthwest coast of Ireland about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, accord ing to passengers who arrived in Lon-They say the submarine appeared about 400 to 800 yards The periscope and part of the conning tower were in sight for sev-eral minutes. The Transylvania's captain immediately turned the ship and steered a zig-zag course until danger was past. Some of the pas-sengers declare the submarine discharged a torpedo at the Transylvania, and that they saw a whit streak of foam marking the course of the projectile. This is disputed by others, who say such statements are imaginative. Many of the passengers were below and knew nothing of the incident at the time. It is said all who were on deck behaved with the coolness. Lifeboats were Saturday morning. Few of the pas-sengers went to bed on the last night of the voyage. Kenneth Durward, a London business man, who returned on the Transylvania from New York, looking over the stern of the ship at 5.30 o'clock in the after noon when, in our wake, about 500 yards astern, I saw what I at first believed was a porpoise. I called sevwho were standing We were joined by the chief engineer of the ship, who pronounced the object to be the conning tower a submarine." Passengers who talked with the ship's officers after the submarine was reported to have been seen, learned that the swerve which the ship took at that moment had nothing to do with the sighting of an undersea boat, as the captain executed this movement to shape the course with the sun. Captain Black told several passengers he had seen nothing of the submarine they believed they had sighted. - A letter from President

was made public at Louisville, Ky.

last Tuesday, reaffirming his position on the liquor question and amplifying two previous letters on the subject known as the Shannon and Grogan letters, which were written when Mr Wilson was governor of New Jersey. The Shannon letter advocated local option, as a means of settling liquor issues. It said that liquor issues instrued in Kentucky to mean brought disruption and rendered con-structive legislation impossible. The Grogan letter had been construed in state-wide prohibition. the widely divergent interpretations Haldeman, editor of the Louisville Times, wrote the president reciting that: "State-wide prohibition has been made an issue by two of the candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky, and Grogan letter is being used to imply certain circumstances, which are de clared to fit the present Kentucky pothe so-called Shannon letter is being stand for local self-government as a principle for Democrats to observe. If you feel that the situation warrants," Mr. Haldeman's letter said, in conclusion, "I should be pleased to have a statement of present date from for the same reason that Mr. Gregory you as to your general attitude toletters. Such a statement would do much to clarify our local situation What they are quarreling about we and do much to emphasize what you obviously intended by the Shannon letter." "I have your letter of May 5," the president's letter, made public Tuesday says, "and must apologize for not having replied sooner. I am

only as it was when I was the letter to need for the assistance of congress. Mr. Grogan is, or was, at any rate, Yorkville Enquirer. Mr. Grogan is, or was, at any rate, intended to be entirely consistent with it. What I intended to say to were in my opinion no circumstances which justified an agitation for statewide prohibition. I am sure that you yourself felt there was no inconsistency between the two letters, and I am sincerely obliged to you for your having afforded me the opportunity to make this very explicit.'

# The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1915.

All the indications yesterday were that Italy would probably join in the war at any moment.

The testimony of passengers on the British liner Transylvania that they German advisers of the government have taken over practical command hundred yards away, is interesting. of military affairs, they make no attempt to meddle in police and civil matters. The press censorship, for example, is under Turkish auspices and correspondents, even from Germany, are handled ruthlessly. Thus the correspondents of the Cologne Zeitung and the Deutches Armee Zeitung have been interped at Konia. chosen to do so, but because of the gress were in session right now, there and that many citizens who have all ed States they preferred to hold up for ent members enough pressure to make they are duly qualified to vote will not the time being.

When we find ourselves growing particularly angry with Germany, it is balance. Great Britain that forced us, virtually sympathies are we do not know; but that was necessary, and others have under threat of war, to retreat from who will receive protection from the our desire of free tolls for American ships through the Panama canal, and he is relying sufficiently upon the guidbrought so much pressure against us in connection with the ship purchase bill best. that President Wilson sought to get taken stringent measures to safeguard through the last session of congress the frontier. There is no thought, in order to develop American commerce. Neither Great Britain or Germany has anything to give the

States government is just finding out shall decide in the matter we shall feel spondent at Rotterdam sends an actual that southern cotton is as satisfactory count of an engagement between a and as durable for the purpose of makand as durable for the purpose of mak-Zeppelin and a squadron of allied and as durable for the purpose of mak-aeroplanes in Belgium in which the ing American flags as is imported wool bunting. The treasury department has been making experiments along this which the town of Yorkville now line recently and as the result has or- stands was once known as Fergus's dered the use of cotton flags on all the Cross Roads, along about 1785 or 1786, traveling westward on May 10. One cutters of the revenue service. Later we have been unable to establish from of them returned alone at 8 o'clock on, of course, all flags used by the nather that evening and was surrounded and on, of course, all flags used by the nather had any other name than the one ion will be of cotton, the best and most appropriate material of which by which it is now known. they could be made.

> A movement has been started in this city to secure regulations calling for refers to this town as follows: uniforms in the public school. This idea, a brand new one in connection with public schools organized with a prominent business man of the city, who has been given the subject much the dividing ridge between the waters thought and attention. During the of Broad and Catawba rivers. The vil-short time in which the matter has lage is regularly laid out in squares; been agitated much favorable comment has been heard, and it is likely and contains by the census taken in that definite steps will be taken before 1823, 292 whites and 159 blacks: total very long.—Orangeburg special to the News and Courier.

This proposition of uniforms for children of the public schools is interesting, but not altogether new. Mr. Fred Nims of Fort Mill township, published exactly this suggestion in the Fort Mill Times a few years ago, and there was favorable discussion of it in The Enquirer and other papers. If Orangeburg, however, is the first county to put the idea into practical effect, there will be no effort to deprive her of due credit.

There are strong indications in the comments of the British press that the British people are weakening somewhat in their confidence in Lord Kitchener, secretary of war, and Winston prepared for immediate lowering on Churchill, head of the admiralty. The complaint against Lord Kitchener seems to be that he is not taking the people into his confidence sufficiently and that he should tell them what is going on at the front, no matter how unfavorable. So strict is the British press censorship that the English papers are not able to get as satisfactory information even as the American papers, and the information that is being published in the American papers is insatisfactory enough. There is a disposition to in some way blame Mr. Churchill for the heavy losses the navy has been sustaining and his failure to curb the activities of the German submarines. Within the past few days there has been a re-organization of the British ministry by a coalition of the various parties; but it is understood that there are to be no radical changes of policy. All parties stand for the continued prosecution of the war as energetically as possible.

Joseph T. Johnson, of the Western district of South Carolina, has been appointed revenue inspector for South Carolina, a job that is said to pay about \$3,000 a year, and the judge is coming in for more criticism. The to John W. Gregory of Union, who refused it because he feared that he did not have sufficient knowledge of bookkeeping, etc., to take care of it. The the change would not involve certain at the end the judges, Messrs. P. N. criticism in Judge Johnson is based confusion and expense, or possibly unthat he should be satisfied on the i od job he has landed for with the himself, without thinking of accepting something in addition for his son. Somehow we are unable to see any good ground for a row in the matter. If the job was created merely for the used in an effort to prove that you pap that is in it, instead of for the public service, then no man who is worth his salt would have it; but if it orders to destroy a powerful red fleet be a matter of giving value received bombard the north Atlantic coast of year to the Rock Hill Graded school then young Johnson probably accepted the United States. This attacking

Joseph T. Johnson, Jr., son of Judge

President Wilson should call congress pressure of circumstances I have been under. The reply to your letter is very simple. My so-called Shannon conclusion entirely satisfactory to it.

declined, and there appears to be but

Possibly The Yorkville Enquirer mis

Mr. Grogan, and trink that I said the calling of congress before deciding with sufficient clearness, was that, while the position I had taken in the Shannon letter expressed my fixed convictions in the matter, I was not speech at Philadelphia that it was not the interview of the recomment. self-confident or self-opinionated enough to say whether the proper course of action was in Texas or in any other state where I was not personally in touch with the conditions obtaining, I felt that it would be arrogant on my part to state that there were in my envision no circumstances of action was in Texas or in the corrected the impression we were commending rather than criticising. Our position was that the president should exert all honorable resources to avert war, but that before excluding the voice of the country at arriving a decision as a quiet submission German activities would amount congress should be called so that the sentiment of the people might be found We believe he will do this should Germany refuse to accede to the demand as contained in the president's lates note, as it begins to appear that she will do.—Laurens Advertiser.

And all that The Enquirer had in mind was simply this: There are great and powerful finan ial interests in this country that would e glad to precipitate this country into the war on the side of Great Britain

precipitate us into war with Ger-Among both these interests there is

opposing lines where the bullets of the showing. nachine guns pass each other in the greatest volume. going to have to fight the winner soon- one-half mile and Mr. Plexico's horse er or later, and that for that reason

we had better do it now. which is right and nothing else. We won the race open to pacers, his horse feel that if this country does what is making the mile in one minute, nine right, it need fear no consequences no

matter how the thing goes. We are inclined to think that if con would be brought to bear on the differthem do and say all kinds of fool things calculated to obscure the right, election. Some of these are disqualiand possibly throw the country off its fied because they have been laboring

What President Wilson's persona we feel that he has the honor and welfare of his country at heart, and that also that it was Great Britain which ance of Almighty God to enable him to do that which is right, and therefore

We do not want war with anybody and we hope that this country will not get into it on one side or the other. If in the opinion of the president, it becomes the duty of this country to go in, then we hope it will be on our own account rather than on account of After all these years, the United either side; but whatever Mr. Wilson

Town of Yorkville.

While it is a fact that the spot on ver had any other name than the one

Mills' Statistics of South Carolina published in 1826, gives a brief sketch of York county, then York district, and "The district town is called York

ville, and is the seat of justice. It is situated centrally to the district, on lage is regularly laid out in squares; 1823, 292 whites and 159 blacks; total 451. Of these there are 52 mechanics, 8 lawyers, 2 physicians, and 1 clergy man. There are 8 stores, 5 taverns, male and female academy, postoffice and a printing office, which issues papers weekly; one devoted to agricultural subjects. The number of houses is about 80."

We have at The Enquirer office bound copies of the first newspaper, "The Pioneer," dated at Yorkville, and covering the years 1823 and 1824.

Efforts to have the town of Yorkville step in that direction is to be found in volume IX, of the Statutes at Large, (1824) as follows: "And be it further enacted that by the authority aforesaid, That Benjamin Chambers, Anbe, and they are hereby appointed com-Yorkville."

These were given jurisdiction "over all the streets and roads lying within half a mile of the courthouse of the said village," and had authority to work all the people of the village liable to road duty not exceeding 12 days in each year.

In 1840 A. S. Hutchison, George Steele and Stanhope Sadler were constituted commissioners of streets of the "village of Yorkville," and later on prorision was made for the election of these commissioners by a vote of the people; but it was not until 1849 that the town of Yorkville was duly incorporated as a municipality.

The first town officers under the first harter were elected on January 11 850, as follows: W. I. Clawson, intendant; Stanhope Sadler, F. M. Galbraith, F. H. Simril and B. T. Wheeler, wardens.

The name of York county, according to Mills, "may be traced back to York the first settlers came"; but from there, competition for the medal that is anof course, the name of the county is nually awarded to the best drilled man traceable back to York, England. If the name of the town of Yorkville place, it is understood, was first offered has ever been legally or historically than an hour Prof. G. C. McCelvey other than is now, we are aware of no historical record of the fact, and we have yet to hear of any good reason why it should be changed, even though necessary litigation.

- During the ten days beginning las

Wednesday the Atlantic fleet is to un-dergo the severest test possible outside of actual war, with a view to demonstrating the worth of the American navy as a means of nationa defense. When the big fleet departed from the New York harbor Tues day, Admiral Fletcher carried seale fleet is not to be commanded by a foreigner, but by Rear Admiral Frank E. Beaty, U. S. N. The attack and defense will be made in accordance with plans mapped out by the nav war college at Newport, the presi-dent of which, Rear Admiral Knight The Laurens Advertiser thinks that vers. The actual details of the war game have not been disclosed, except the fact that Admiral Fletcher and his big fleet of battleships and smaller

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

sandals for men, women, children.
Thomson Co.—Calls special attention to low prices today and tomorrow on the control of the c seasonable goods of quality. A millinery special.

/. E. Ferguson—Has new vegetables. fresh fruits and offers evaporated apples and peaches at reduced price. herer & Quinn—Call attention to a barrel of genuine Porto Rico molas-

C. A. Boney—Gives rates on hail insurance for cotton and corn per acre against hail damage.

against hail damage.
"Bobs"—See fourth page for reasons
why "Bobs" is the chewiest of all
chewing gums." All dealers sell it.
Sam M. Grist, Agent—Suggests that
you Aetna-ize yourself against financial loss in case of accident or illness. See page four.

According to the late Rev. Dr. Robert Lathan, the first house built within the corporate limits of the present town of Yorkville, was erected by one powerful interests that would be glad present occupied by Mr. J. C. Hope, on King's Mountain street. This was in duty of the registrar to do this, and it 1774.

The man who desires to drink in the nuch that is purely selfish, looking aft- exact meaning of the expression, "fields er "me and my wife, my son John and of waving grain," should take a trip his wife; us four and no more." The along any of the York county roads. best place we can think of for people It has been many a year since the of this kind is at the point between the county has been able to make such a

The horse driven by Mr. Blakely Plexico of Yorkville, won the race open to There are others who think we trotters in Charlotte yesterday in conshould get in in time to be on the side of nection with the Twentieth of May celthe winner, and others who fear we are ebration in that city. The course was made the distance in one minute, ten seconds. There were four entries in We want to see this country do that the race. Mr. Jean Neely of Rock Hill, seconds.

It is a fact that the local registration is not nearly as full as it should be along been under the impression that be able to participate in the coming under the impression that the club roll registration of last summer was all been too careless or indifferent to secure registration certificates.

It is all a notion that the farmers of York county are unable to raise sheep. It is not a notion, however, that there is no flesh that is used for human diet that is more wholesome or palatable than mutton. It is almost as easy to raise mutton as it is chickens, and certainly as easy to raise sheep as it is to raise turkeys. The dog is a trouble, a danger and a menace, but even the dog does not necessarily stand in the way of profitable sheep raising if proper precautions are used.

Mr. R. L. Devinney of Yorkville No 4, is another one of those citizens living in the country, who would have the name of the town of Yorkville remain Yorkville. Speaking of the matter yesterday Mr. Devinney said: "They say that we people living in the country have nothing to do with this own, and it is a fact that we are no allowed to vote in the matter. However I am interested just the same and so are hundreds of other York county citizens. If I could vote in the matter would cast my ballot in favor of letting the name remain as it is, and I believe the majority of the voters of the town are going to let it remain Yorkville."

The opening words of Dr. W. S. Currell, president of the South Carolina university, in his address to the people of Yorkville last night, were merely the spontaneous expression of a great and clean heart crying out for the preservation of a loved and cherished landmark. Dr. Currell was not a butter-in-not a meddler. He was reared in Yorkville, and the foundations of his education-religious, social, moral and academic-were laid here. As he stood before that audience, all the fondest, most pleasant and holiest memories of his life crowded in view across the fertile valleys of intellectual incorporated were commenced previ- and spiritual vision, and he was no ous to 1820; but the first successful more capable of suppressing what he said than he was of denying his own honored name. That he had the full sympathy of the vast majority of the audience, men, women and children was beyond question, and, if it had drew McWhorter and Tines W. McNeel been possible for those present to vote, they would have stood by Yorkville by missioners of streets of the village of a majority of at least six to one; but unfortunately the people generally have very little say.

### WITHIN THE TOWN

- The taxpayers pay for it and they have a right to registration certificates. - There will be only one voting precinct in the election to be held next Tuesday, May 25. The box will be at the office of Probate Judge L. R. Williams in the temporary courthouse. The managers of the election are: D. T. Woods, O. L. Sanders and R. J. With-

- It is to be hoped that there will b a full vote in the municipal election next Tuesday. The total vote in the general municipal election last summer was 207 out of a possible 238. This year the total number of qualified electors is about 245; and the total vote is a matter of considerable specula-

- There was much interest yesterday in Pennsylvania, from whence some of in the drill of the High school boys in in the company. The drill was commenced at 6 o'clock p. m., and for more held the boys down to the severest test he could put up. The entire company made a most creditable showing, and tremely difficult to decide between Russell Montgomery, Callie Plaxco, Ear! Gaulden and Hal Mackorell. The medal was finally awarded to Earl Gaulden, on a basis of points and sol-

dierly appearance. - In a game marked by spectacular plays on both sides at times, and apparent listlessness at other periods, the Graded school lost the last game of the Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 5. Rock Hill took the lead early in the contest, scoring five runs in one inning. The local boys soon caught up however, and until the eighth inning the score was tied. Two errors and hits in the ninth gave Rock Hill a lead not overcome. The features of the game were three-base hits by Simrill dent, Louis Behrens, Charleston; first been under. The reply to your letter is very simple. My so-called Shannon letter precisely defines my position with regard to the liquor issue, not but we do not think it arrived at a defend the entire coast from Cape and Plexico or Yorkville when men second vice president, H. G. Wells, Newberry; treasurer, T. O. Flowers, but we do not think it arrived at a defend the entire coast from Cape and Plexico or Yorkville when men second vice president, O. K. Laroque, Marion; were on bases. Frank Crawford play-letter bombardment of a possible landing but we do not think it arrived at a defend the entire coast from Cape against landing but we do not think it arrived at a defend the entire coast from Cape and Plexico or Yorkville when men second vice president, O. K. Laroque, Marion; were on bases. Frank Crawford play-letter bombardment of a possible bombardment of a possible bombardment of a possible bombardment of a possible by the "enemy."

only as it was when I wrote the let- Wilson until such time as he shall feel LOCAL AFFAIRS, ville and Hunsucker of Rock Hill pitched a good game; but the Rock Hill twirler had a shade the better of with it. What I intended to say to understood our position in advocating Mr. Grogan, and think that I said the calling of congress before deciding cial values in oxfords, pumps and the largest of the season. Batteries: it. The attendance on the game was Vorkville-Garrison and Mackorell:

> MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION. This matter of municipal registration

umpire, Moore.

attention at the hands of the people of ses. They want to supply you with Yorkville than it has received hereto-horse and chicken feed. fore. The law provides for the appoint-

> ment of a municipal registrar and the payment of \$1 a day for each day's service-ninety days at the beginning of his term and ten days for each special The custom heretofore has been for

the registrar to leave it to the people who desire registration certificates to come to him, and made no special ef fort to register anybody voluntarily except perhaps those he may especially desire to have registered.

There is nothing in the law to prohibit or discourage the registrar from David Dickson, near the residence at making a thorough canvass of the town and registering every citizen who is entitled to register. It is really the

> is nothing more than the right of th citizen who is taxed to pay the regis trar's salary, to have this done There are more than fifty white men in Yorkville who are otherwise quali-fied electors, who are without registration certificates simply because the personal attention, and these includ

> some of the largest taxpayers.
>
> This matter of registration should b looked after more carefully and the town council should require of the registrar that he attend to his work more Under the law the registrar is entitled to \$1 a day for 85 days before a general election. If, in a town like this, the registrar should give the mat-

> ter attention, by a proper canvass, he could register 90 per cent of the qual ified voters in a week, and then take the balance at his leisure. It is as much the fault of the registrar as it is of the people that the registration is no greater than it is.

### ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. W. S. Love of Sharon, is visiting relatives in Rock Hill. Mrs. S. J. Hambright of Smyrna, visiting relatives in Rock Hill. Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick of Yorkville, was a visitor in Charlotte this week.

Rock Hill Herald: Mrs. E. T. McLain s visiting relatives in Hickory Grove. Mr. T. M. Spencer of Yorkville, is visiting several days with relatives a Smyrna Mrs. N. T. Simpson of Rock Hill, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Williams

Mr. W. A. Jackson of Columbia, is spending a few days with relatives on Filbert No. 1. Mrs. J. Boyce Talbert of Hickory

Grove, spent several days with rela tives in Rock Hill this week. Miss Willie Plaxico of Tennessee. is spending a few days with relative

Misses Mary and Annie May Har shaw of McConnellsville, are visiting relatives and friends in Yorkville. Mr. R. S. Moore has returned to his home in the Delphos section, after spending several days in Charlotte. Drs. W. G. White and J. I. Barron of Yorkville, attended the meeting of the

Capt. John D. McConnell and Mr. Reuben McConnell of McConnellsville, visited the family of Mr. John S. Jones in Yorkville this week. Drs. J. W. Campbell and E. W.

Fifth District Medical society in Ches-

Pressley of Clover, attended the meetety in Chester Wednesday. At a recent meeting of the trustees of Filbert school, Misses Willie Gray-son of Clover No. 4, and Lizzie Wood of Filbert, were elected assistant teach-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ferguson of Columbia, are visiting the families of Mes-srs. H. E. and W. Ferguson in Yorkville and other relatives in this vicin-

Mr. Sam M. Grist, treasurer of the South Carolina Under-writers' association, attended the annual meeting of that body, which in session at Chick Springs Wednesday and yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Faris of Rock Hill

who taught in the Smyrna school dur-ing the year just closed, has accepted position as teacher of the first grade in the Winston-Salem, N. C., schools during the next school year. Kershaw Era: Miss Sudie Burke, who was the efficient teacher of the Sand Hill school for the term ended

last Friday, left Monday to visit friends in Yorkville, before returning to her home at Mt. Croghan. A. R. Presbyterian: Rev. A. S. Rogers of Rock Hill, S. C., was with Rev. W. S. Patterson in communion service at Lancaster, S. C., last Sabbath. Rev. W. H. Stevenson is to assist Rev. B. G. Pressly at Hickory Grove, S. C.,

next Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Bowling Green, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Martha, to Mr. Andrew Moffatt McGill, the ceremony to take place at their home at Bowling Green, Wednesday evening, June 2.

Among the Yorkville people who at tended the twentieth of May celebration in Charlotte yesterday, were Mes-srs. R. B. Plexico, A. D. Dorsett, W. T. Ashe, J. B. Pegram, W. B. McCleave, C. F. Sherer, W. T. Barron, G. W. Kunz, W. B. Thomasson, S. C. Wood,

Rev. J. L. Oates returned Wednesday night from Woodruff, where he went to leliver an address on the work of the Boy Scouts. He was greeted by a large audience. Preliminary steps to-ward organization were taken and it is understood that twenty-two boys made application to stand the examination for the "tenderfoot" degree. Fort Mill Times: James W. Erwin,

well known resident of Fort Mill, lies desperately ill at his home on Ardrey Hill, as a result of paralysis, by which he was stricken on Monday. Mr. Er win has lost the use of his entire right side and has been semi-conscious sinc the disease attacked him. His condi tion yesterday evening was said have shown little of any change.

Miss Anne J. McLean and Mr. Alex Guion are to be married at the home of the bride near Belmont, N. C., Wednesday evening, May 26. Miss McLea s the daughter of former Sheriff J. D B. McLean of Gaston county, and has many friends in York county. The groom is a well known young man of Baston county. Chester Reporter: Mr. R. B. Caldwel

of this city; Mr. W. L. McCrorey of Blackstock; Rev. F. A. Drennan of Lowryville, and Rev. W. A. Hafner of Fort Mill, left yesterday evening on the Seaboard's handsome special for Newport News, Va., to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian general assem bly. \* \* \* Mrs. W. P. Youngblood and three sons of Chester, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Kirkpatrick. Lancaster News: Hon. J. S. Glass-

section, left Tuesday to visit friends

Messrs. R. S. McConnell, B. F. Smith and W. G. Finley returned this morning from Greenwood, where they reprethe State Fireman's tournament, held in that city this week. They report a pleasant and profitable trip. The next annual meeting of the firemen will b held in Orangeburg and the following officers will serve this year: Presi-

GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS. paper of Miss Margaret Marshall was was held in Chester Wednesday in the That Yorkville people always "get together" and attend the annual exercises in connection with the closing for this medal.

of school, was clearly shown by the After the presentation of prizes, an appropriate address welcomed the

ed school auditorium last evening to see twenty young men and women re ceive their diplomas and to hear the other pleasing attractions on the programme of the evening. The audience consisted not only of ladies and children but many men of Yorkville Sandifer Laura Marie Walker, Sarah as well. There were present quite a Wilkins, Irma Williams. number of people from the country surrounding. Easily the leading feature of the evening was the scholarly

South Carolina, who from early chilhood until after he reached man's estate, was a citizen of Yorkville. Dr. Currell, throughout his address of about an hour, mixed the humor-

address of Dr. William Spencer Cur-

rell, president of the University of

G. W. S. Hart, Esq., chairman of the board of trustees of the Yorkville Graded school, announced the first number on the evening's programme -a song by the school quartette, Misses Mary Speck, Sara Logan, Esther Ashe and Margaret Cartwright, following which he introduced the president of the graduating class,

Miss Sallie Sandifer, class historian was presented and she read an interesting review of the interesting events in the lives of the graduating class of the graduating class during the past ten years, after which ernoon. It seems that Bridges was climbing down from a box car in the years county girls and boys attending the graduating class of the ode to the graduating class of the was followed by Miss through the yards. He was followed by Miss through the yards. He was knocked the graduating the institution and several of them will graduate this year. Invitations sent out from the college this county girls and boys attending the institution and several of them will graduate this year. Invitations sent out from the college this county girls and boys attending the institution and several of them will graduate this year. Invitations sent out from the college this county girls and boys attending the institution and several of them will graduate this year. Lucille Moore who read an interesting down and his arm was so badly man-prophesy concerning each of the down and his arm was so badly man-gled that amputation was necessary. He will recover from his injuries. wenty graduates.

Following a second number by the uartette, Miss Marshall, class president, in a happy little speech, introduced an adopted son, one who was with trustees and patrons of the Bowl- tha Jenkins, Edith Rose McGill, Annie raised in Yorkville and who, after ing Green school, relative to the buildraised in Yorkville and who, after spending years of study and of service in other states, had come back to give to us the benefit of his rich experience, Dr. William Spencer Currel, president of the University of South Carolina.

"Mademoisable President member:

"Mademoisable President member:

"In Green school, relative to the building of a new school house at that place. The meeting Wednesday was only in the nature of a preliminary discussion of the matter and no definite steps were taken. It is practically certain, however, that a new school house will be erected at Bowling Green. "Mademoiselle President, members Fort Mill Issues Challenge.

of the graduating class, ladies and gentlemen of Yorkville—not York," aid Dr. Currell, in beginning his ad-

The speaker complimented those

members of the graduating class who had taken part in the exercises on Lots of Grass. their distinctness in enunciation, an their distinctness in enunciation, an asset that high school pupils in many parts of the state which he had vistited, did not have. It was customary, he said, for a speaker to announce his subject because he feared that unless he did, it might be that some of his hearers might be in the position of the man in a story he had once heard. This man, having heard two learned lawyers discussing a case, was asked by a neighbor what they was asked by a neighbor what they talked about, and, after some hesitation, he replied, "Why, I don't know, will Soon Be Erected.

According much difficulty lin, Madge Edwards, Sarah Edwards, this year in getting hands.

Susie Edwards, Blanche Edwins, Panton, he replied, "Why, I don't know, will Soon Be Erected. they never said."

"Education, or the Larger Life,"
as the subject which he wished to oring before the audience. It is desirable that every man and woman should have a great supply of reserv Don't be satisfied with knowledge. what you have done; but make mar-gins wider and wider. The speaker told of the tremendous reserve pow-er at Niagara Falls, a power which state warehouse system, the warehouse if properly harnessed, could supply es of Mr. W. L. Hill of Sharon, and power not only for the city of New Messrs. Patrick Bros. & Smith York, but the whole state as well. This power is not used now, however: as well.

but is merely held in reserve. If I were asked to name the most successful men of this town, I would name those who have a margin of knowledge over that necessary to sat-isfy a given task. There is no limit afternoon, and arrived in or very little limit to intellectual development--there is no limit to the cease to grow intellectually we be-

gin to petrify.

The word commencement, said Dr Currell, means beginning-the beginning of a new life. It means going out into the world seeking new things. The more you know, the more you know you don't know. What is education? It is not knowledge; but ower. It changes your whole The curse of our age is that are craving over an increase of material things. Education should teach us to put mind above matter; to put soul above mind. That is where hap-piness comes in. What are some of the things we should develop? Our personality-not try to imitate some-

ody else. God doesn't repeat himself

in any two of us-never intended to Cultivate strong convictions your own, advised Dr. Currell. Have opinions of your own. The story of the fox and the lion was recalled: A lion once asked a lamb the question, "Does my breath smell bad?" and pon the lamb's replying in the aflamb firmative, the lion ate soon after the lion met a wolf and asked him the same question. The wolf having heard of the fate of the lamb, answered, "No," and the lion oit off the wolf's head for being a flatterer. Later, when the fox, who nad heard the fate of the lamb and the wolf, was put to the test. He replied that he did not know, as he had bad cold. The lion told him this would do pretty well for the time being, but he would have to express himself when he got better. People lways catch up with a fox, remark-

bad intellectual colds. The ancient Grecian runner nis eyes fixed on the statue of his gods. They were an inspiration.
You, said the speaker, addressing the youthful graduates seated on the stage, have something greater than heathen gods to whom to turn your eyes. You have Jesus Christ. Your race is just beginning, the road will often be rug.

A city chaingang has been inated.

are afflicted with bad social colds and

ed the speaker.

o Goo.

Following Dr. Currell's address, Chairman Hart announced that the school will reconvene August 30. The medal given annually to the pupil making the best general scholarship, was awarded Miss Lucille Moore, of the Church Home Orphanage, whose general average was 92 5-9. Miss Loueza Oates, daughter of Rev. J. L. Oates, was awarded second place in the contest for this medal, her average for the year being 92 1-9, and Miss Janie Land, daughter of Mr. J. D. Land, was third with an average of 91 4-9. Earl Gaulden was awarded the medal annually awarded to the best drilled poy in the school military company

has been spending a few days here with his son, Mr. A. B. Glasscock. Mr. qualified to receive the same discording to the same discording

ucille Moore should have the medal. liss Margaret Marshall fourth. Mrs. R. M. Bratton presented the medal offered by the King's Mountain Chapter D. A. D., to the pupil writing the best essay on the subject "Thos. Jefferson." Erwin Belger of Columbia, to whom the essays had been submitted for criticism had decided that the

best and she was presented with the medal. Miss Mary Alexander was ety being called to order by the presi-awarded second place in the contest dent, Dr. E. W. Pressly of Clover, May-

large audience which filled the Grad-Inman, William Jones, Janie Land, Hal Mackorell, Margaret Marshall, Russell icine," by Dr. E. W. Pressly of Clover; Montgomery, Lucille Moore, Loueza Oates, Callie Plaxco, Willie Plaxco, Wilma Quinn, Kittie Sandifer, Sallie

LOCAL LACONICS

Ogden Trustee Appointed. The county board of education has appointed Mr. Claude Ratterree a trustee of Ogden school district No. 14, to succeed W. M. Newsom, deceased. The other trustees of the district are W. H. Dunlap and C. E. Strait.

A Gold Hill View.

gallon-a-month law, if so fight the law and not the town." Fine Field of Oats.

Mr. James A. Carroll, carrier of Fil-

bert No. 1, who was in Yorkville Weded to the audience a brief address of cording to many persons who have seen them, they will be hard to beat.

With Sould address of cording to many persons who have seen them, they will be hard to beat. Switchman Lost Arm. Richard F. Bridges, a switchman held at Linwood college, which is near

employed in the yards of the Southern Gastonia, next week, beginning Sunrailway in Rock Hill, lost an arm in an day, and invitations to the closing ex-

Want New School Building. John E. Carroll, county superintend-ent of education, went to Bowling Green Wednesday, where he conferred

Fort Mill Times: Devotees of the game in this city believe that Fort Mill has the champion checker player of dress. "Yorkville always has been good enough for me and always will be."

Tremendous applause from every section of the auditorium greeted this initial statement and Dr. Currell commented, "Ah, I see how the vote is going." This was followed by more cheers.

The speaker complimented those

The cheeker player of this section, and request the Times to issue a challenge to any white citizen of York county to meet the Fort Mill man in a series of games to be played in Rock Hill at any date within the next thirty days. Any person of the county who would like to contest honors with the Fort Mill champion, will please notify the Times and the games will be arranged.

will be arranged.

According to reports of farmers from Will Soon Be Erected.

Whert section, who are interested the erection of a state warehouse, will build the same just across the railroad from the depot and that work on the structure will be begun at an early date. With the completion of the warehouse at Filbert, it will be the third in York county to come under the Bowling Green, already being under state supervision.

Derailment On C. & N.-W.

C. & N.-W. passenger train No. 10, left the track about 100 yards north yesterday Yorkville to sat- of Crowder's Creek trestle about five hours late. The train was in charge of "Uncle Bob" Smyre, the levelopment—there is no limit to the lin charge of the locaches levelopment of the soul. When we veteran engineer and all the coaches to grow intellectually we be and the tender were detailed. The cause of the accident is unknown. The train was crowded with passengers returning from the celebration in Charlotte, and the derailment caused coniderable excitement. No one received the slightest injury, however. A wreck-ing crew was summoned from Chester, but the derailed train had regained the life. track before its arrival and the two trains met at Clover.

Cannon Food.

That agents of the allied nations of Europe are not yet through with their purchases of horses in the United States, is evidenced by the fact that many carloads of horses are passing over the main line of the Southern, bound for Newport News, from which port they will be shipped abroad. On last Sunday a train of seventeen cars, carrying approximately 510 horses, passed through Blacksburg bound for Newport News. A casual inspection of the horses developed the fact that they were not "plug" animals by any means, but were as fine as any to be seen in this community. It is understood that the shipment came from Texas and that many more carloads are to be shipped abroad from that state.

Directors Elected. About 200 people attended a public meeting of the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. The feature addresses by John of the occasion were of the occasion were addresses by John Wood, secretary of the Roanoke, Va., Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. C. B. Waller, professor of chemistry in Wofford college, and a commissioner of the city of Spartanburg, and Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop college. Refreshments were serving durlege. Refreshments were serving during the evening and a number of mu-sical attractions added much to the be acquainted with pleasure of the occasion. An election of directors to succeed those whose terms had expired, resulted in the elec-White, John Reed.

red and rough. Life is a mountain road rated in Rock Hill, three men convicted in the recorder's court of that city, having been put to work upon the streets Wednesday morning. H. B. McGuire has been appointed as overseer of the gang. While the Rock Hill auof the gang. While the Rock Hill authorities have asked Supervisor Boyd for the prisoners who were convicted these men, and will hardly do so, since there are not more than three or four, and they have only a few days more than three or four, and they have only a few days more than three or four, and they have only a few days more than three or four, and they have only a few days more than three or four, and they have only a few days more than they were convulsed with rage and disappointment when their control and their 'pipe line' to the treasure of the convergence of th serve. On account of the the county gang will doubtless be somewhat smaller in the future and the experiment in Rock Hill will be watch d with interest, since many people are of the opinion that it will not remain sufficiently large to pay expenses.

Filbert School Closes. Glasscock represented his county in the fact that he also won the medal the lower house of the state legislature last year. The medal was awarded to term yesterday and contrary to the for one or more terms. He is one of the progressive farmers of York country. The medal was awarded to term yesterday and contrary to the usual rule this spring, there was no lie Sandifer and Ruby Devinney were public entertainment held in connection with the closing. The school has had section, left Tuesday to visit friends in Charlotte, Clover and Gastonia, also to attend the commencement at Linwood, of which she is an alumna.

Miss Mary Williams, president of the a very large enrollment the past year and the patrons are well pleased with the progress made by the children. It is said to be awaited before the document of the progress made by the children. It is said to be awaited before the document is put into final form. It may reach Washington next Tuesday or subject. The subject of the essay this year was "Thos. J. Jackson," and Professor Yates Snowden of the University of South Carolina, who was asked to judge the essays, decided that Miss Lucille Moore should have the medal. W. R. Keller, and the teachers during are J. J. McCarter, A. J. Parrott and W. B. Keller, and the teachers during Miss Loueza Oates was second in this contest, Miss Sallie Sandifer third and son, Pearl Knox and Lizzie Woods The latter is the only one of the teach ers who will teach at Filbert next year. The teachers treated the school chil-

Chairman Hart in a brief speech, presented the following young ladies and gentlemen with diplomas:

After the presentation of prizes, appropriate Chester. Papers on the following young ladies and gentlemen with diplomas: Clinical Significance of Abdominal Pain," by Dr. J. J. Watson of Columbia: "Relation of the Urologist to the General Practitioner and Surgeon," by Dr. Charles A. Mobley of Rock Hill. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, E. W. Pressly, Clover; vice presidents, Dr. Samuel Lindsay of Winnsboro and Dr. B. T. Ferrylson, Gaffney; secretary and R. T. Ferguson, Gaffney; secretary and treasurer, Dr. G. A. Hennies, Chester. The attending physicians guests at a banquet given at the Carolina Inn. Kirkpatrick-Clark.

A surprise marriage of Wednesday was that of Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick to ous with the serious and in such manner as to drive the latter home with a forcefulness, the like of which was entirely new to the majority of his audience.

G. W. S. Hart, Esq., chairman of Mr. A. L. Black, who drove them to Chester Wednesday evening. Immediately after the ceremony they drove to the residence of the groom's father, Mr. D. C. Clark, on Yorkville No. 1, where they will reside. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick, country commissioner, and is a young nesday evening, said that there were county commissioner, and is a young many fine fields of oats on his route; lady of many fine traits of character. but that those of Mr. David Parrott She has taught in the public schools of were among the best to be seen. Mr. the county for several years and has a Parrott has a field of between twenty wide acquaintance. Mr. Clark is en-

Commencement exercises are to be

week announce the names of the fol-lowing graduates and partial graduates who will receive diplomas and certifiwho will receive diplomas and certificates next week: Full graduates—
Louise Blakeney, William Ira Falls,
Mary Emma Ferguson, Cecil Zulee
Funderburke, Macie Stevenson Garrison, Jemima Ethel Green, Maggie Ale-Elizabeth McCarter, Annie Barnes Minter, Mary Alma Pressley, Inez Pressley, Jennie May Simpson, Martha Mills Steele, Sara Cole White, Mary Lois Whitesides, Laura Snow Yates, Emma Witherspoon; partial graduates
—Irene Bolt, Lulu Margaret Boyd, Mary Hicklin, Myrtie Cora Jenkins, Loy Elizabeth McLain, Macy Boyce Oates, Mary Ethel Scoggins, Judson Lingle Shannon, Ollie Mae Witherspoon, Lula Ellen Williams. Winthrop Commencement. Many people throughout York county have received invitations to the

commencement exercises of Winthrop college, which will be held next Mon-

day and Tuesday. The following young ladies will receive diplomas from the institution: Bachelor of Arts degree— Alta Anderson, Christine Anderson, Jessie Anderson, Mary Herbert Atta-way, Laura Bailey, Clifford Barratt, Ruth Berry, Ernestine Bonneau, Grace Bonneau, Pamela Bradham, Claudia Will Soon Be Erected.

It is understood that citizens of the bel Leigh Evans, Mary Fletcher, Na-Gandy, Tinnie Garrison, Annie Mas Gentry, Marguerite Goodwin, Hattle Googe, Marie Gregory, Lucile Gunter, Charlotte Harrall, May Harrelson, Mary Hickson, Kate Hines, Ella Hunter, Lola Hunter, Ella Jacobs, Rebecca ames, Winnie Jeans, Martha Jenkinon, Susie Johnson, Kathryn Josey, Eunice Keel, Annie Lee Langford, Louise Lide, Katherine Lindsay, Clare Lowman, Helen Martin, Kathryn Mayes, Frances Mellette, Mary Mel-lette, Anna Roddey Miller, Frances May Milling, Bennie Moore, Norma Moore, Helen McDill, Grace McDowell, Fay McHugh, Florence McIntosh, An-nie May McLendon, Virginia Owens, Marie Philpot, Adele Pitts, Blanch Plexico, Lottie Poole, Julia Porter, Su sie Powell, Charlotte Pyatt, Elliott Quinn, Grace Deagin, Martha Richardson, Frances Riley, Meta Rogers, Nora Rogers, Katle Rogers, Maggie May Seale, Evie Shands, Floy Shealy, Lou-Still, Elizabeth Stribling, Grace Strib ling, Lilian Swetenberg, Carrie Smoak, Lula Therrell, Flora Timmons, Helen Tolbert, Madeline Truesdale, Annie Thomas, Sammie Waldrep, McKelia Thomas, Sammie Waldre Watson, Ruby Williams, Christine Wise, Azlie Wofford, Mary Wallace, Gertrude Young; Bachelor of

ional bank and praise of the "ardor and enthusiasm" Adoo and Comptroller of the Cur-rency Williams, characterized the argument last Wednesday of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the treasury officials, supporting the government's motion to dismiss the temporary injunction obtained by the bank. Difficuties between the bank and treas ury officials, Untermyer assert were due not to the arbitrary use power by the comptroller, but to re-forms instituted by Secretary Mcforms instituted by Secretary Mc-Adoo and Comptroller Williams which had enjoyed. Penalties imposed by the comptroller, he said, were legal and fully justified. Untermyer reiewed allegations of "dummy of excessive loans to officers and of stock brokerage business conducted by the bank's officers through the bank in violation of the law, and asserted that the comptroller was but he be acquainted with details of these transactions. "The comptroller had a right to know who was interested tion of the following: D. L. McDonald, chas. R. Weeks, R. L. Sturgis, J. S. said, "and in no instance was a de mand made for information by the comptroller which was not justified by conditions in the bank. He is not to be criticised for the heat with which he insisted upon his demands He is rather to be complimented upine" between the Riggs National City bank and the treasury Through this argument department. Through this argument he declared the banks received larger government deposits without interest which in the case of the National City bank "was simply giving it to Wall street speculators."

- Denunciation of the financial

practices of officers of the Riggs Na-

the Lusitania note is nearly comleted, according to intimations which lomatic channels. The return of Em-

The issuance yeterday by the British oreign office of an explanation of deceived with much interest in official quarters. While the memorandum ex-plains some of the points taken up in a note under preparation to be sent to Great Britain, some officials said that the United States had obtained no satsfactory explanation of its original inquiry with respect to England's right o halt cargoes of noncontraband consigned to neutral ports, which cannot

ted for criticism, had decided that the The Fifth District Medical society be blockaded under international law.